

DISCOVER BIG STILL IN N.B.

The Weather

CAMPBELLTON, N.B., Jan. 16.—A number of large copper pipes recently discovered, two miles from Campbellton, Restigouche county, were found in New Brunswick, the largest stills ever found in New Brunswick. It was believed that as the discovery was made the premises were blown up and a man who had been working on the product of the stills was killed. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when the police, who had been patrolling the area, located the large stills in buildings that had been converted into a camp but which had been extensively damaged by fire. Upon a man's arrival, the police demanded admission to the house, but the door was closed and extinguished. The officer was able to get inside and found the occupants to surrender, but they made good their escape. The officer then entered the house, inspected the place and found a six-inch hole and a jagged opening. The officer had barely got outside the door when there was a sudden explosion and the premises blew up.

British Liquor Ship Sunk; Crew Rescued

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 16.—The destruction of an alleged rum-runner ship, which was flying a British flag, and the rescue of the crew of 11 men off Newfoundland, was reported yesterday by the coastguard to the treasury department.

The coastguard destroyer McLean, which had been on duty earlier in the day, took to sea

until the crew took to a dory.

VALVES TO CLOSE

BELFAST, Ireland, Jan. 16.—The family of the late Capt. of Walkman, Clark & Son, will close down tomorrow. He will be buried next Saturday at the Anglican church, Cheapside, leaves the yards.

THANK YOU

I hereby acknowledge, with thanks, my indebtedness to the Theatre Goers of Edmonton for the wonderful support rendered me during my sixteen months at the Empress Theatre. Due to your increasing attendance, with the result of record breaking business, I have been appointed to an important office in one of the large Vaudeville Circuits in the East. My success is entirely the result of your encouragement and I take this means to say THANK YOU.

Sincerely, J. B. Reisman

U.S. Commences Archaeological Work Near Home

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Reported traces of ancient copper workers, will be the object of an expedition, to be headed by Chicago tycoon and explorer, aided by archaeologists of the University of Michigan, next July.

John McDonald, 50, who has written several books on mining, which McDonald thinks may have been developed by Indians, has been recruited by William Ferguson, editor of the magazine "National Geographic," who has done some excavating.

The evidence of mining activity on the island consists of stone walls, stone trenches, the largest of them 15 feet long, and iron tools, which were cut through knolls in which copper streaks appear.

LAY PLANS FOR
U.F.A. PARLEY

CALGARY, Jan. 16.—Expectations in P.A. circles here are that the twentieth annual convention of the former ruler in Miss Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, will be held in Canada next year.

Arriving here en route to the United States girl said all that she could tell about the new ruler, Alice, Clevon, and that he was a good man.

Forces chief

Despite the slippery condition of the city streets only three accidents were reported to the city department over the week end. No one was injured.

OFFICIALS AT OTTAWA BUSY

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—With the approach of the opening of parliament, the next ten days promise to be a busy time for the federal and departmental executives alike.

On Monday no fewer than three departments will be represented by their ministers. The general work of the government has not been increased by the projects undertaken within a few days of each other by the various national figures.

The Hon. C. A. Eason, British secretary of state for dominions affairs, is now on his way westward according to his schedule. He came a few days prior to the opening of parliament.

W. W. MacKenzie, president of the executive council of the Irish Free State, is due to arrive here today. While he will stay until the evening of the 18th, he will leave for the Canadian West to be honored by a visit from the prime minister of Canada.

FAMOUS CHEMIST DIES
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—Alexander Gmelin, 82, prominent physician, metallurgist, and chemist, died Sunday at his home here. He was 77.

MAKES Loans to France

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The United States bankers who have increased repeatedly in the last three years the amount of loans to the Washington government on industrial debts, have been informed by the state department that there is now no further obligation.

The decision of the Washington bankers to increase the standing of the bank which was loaned to France to meet debts to France or to other countries which had not made war debt settlements.

Washington officials, however, are to go as far as to this change in policy.

Anusments

AT THE EMPIRE

Long, lean and lanky is not a very respectful descriptive epithet for a woman, but it is what many successful and esteemed actresses, but she has capitalized her eccentricities, and has devoted her energies to the stage.

The most surprising sometimes to meet these comedies off stage and observe that they are feminine minds are supposed to be. The girls are not the type that this is an age of, perhaps that is that Gil is the only thing that comes to mind. She is a good actress, and she has known and enjoyed the stage, and the public's interest in her.

The quest for novelty takes Bob Custer into some strange fields, and the latest field he is entering is the path that "Cactus Trails" has caused him to travel. There is a romance in the life of a cowboy that does not exist in the life of a girl.

That is the reason that Custer is a good actor, and that he is a good man. The girl and her spirit are the best part of the story.

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"Ask and it shall be given you." —Matt. 7:7.

Today's text is suggested by Rev. W. Everard Edmonds, Church of St. John the Evangelist.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA
THE BULLETIN IS FOR IT.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1928

THE JOB COMES FIRST

Congratulations are once more due to Mr. Herman Treille. This time on having resisted the wiles of Hollywood and the allurements of the California real estate business in order to stay on his Alberta farm. Faced with the choice of farming or filming, most men would prefer posing to plowing. And as between tilling the soil and selling it, where buyers are plentiful and prices high, most men would stay with the homestead. Judged by the money standard, Mr. Treille made a bad mistake when he turned down movie contracts and California real estate propositions in order to keep on growing better wheat and oats than other farmers. But the people in this world to whom the job is more important than the money. It is well for the country and for humanity, that it is so.

BOTH ARE IN THE RUNNING

News from Ottawa is that Premier Brown expects the government to take no action to interfere with the Ed. & W. before the end of the week. It will be welcome news to the people of the north country that their transportation problem is thus brought nearer to a possible solution, and equally welcome to the taxpayers of Alberta who will benefit from the railway system which is in the field as possible purchasers of the northern lines. The announcement of Mr. Colman also gives assurance to Edmonton that should his company be the successful bidder, the interests of this city in relation to northern trade will be fully protected.

One encouraging implication of that declaration is that the C.P.R. is not merely making a casual bid for the northern lines, but that it really wants them, and is actively interested in extending its influence in the north country. If that is the attitude of the company it may be assumed that whether it gets these lines or not, it will sooner or later invade the north and help in the gigantic task of equipping it with the railway facilities it must have to prevent its complete and utter collapse.

That too, should be a welcome prospect for the north. A country so vast and with such widely varied characteristics and resources offers plenty of scope for all the railway-building both the great systems can be induced to make, and this will take years, and this without any successful duplication of lines or service. If there should develop a race between the National and the C.P.R. as to which will be first to run a line through the mountains from the Peace River country to the Pacific, that will hardly be strange, in view of the enormous traffic that is bound to be generated as the country is settled and brought under cultivation.

THE MURDERER HANGS HIMSELF

Revenge plays no part in the execution of a murderer. Nelson was not hanged that way. He was hanged because he had murdered Gogo and Mrs. Sharp electrocuted in obedience to a barbary thirst for vengeance. The law is the instrument of society, and—terrible as their crimes were—the overwhelming mass of the people of the two countries had no personal grievance gains these individuals, and therefore no need of revenge, through operation of the law or private action.

Nor is there anything compensatory in hanging a murderer. Nothing that can be done to him can ever make up the loss between him and his victim, as between him and the relatives of his victim. Killing him does not put the breath of life back into the body of the one he slew. Nor can it make up to the family and friends of the murdered party the loss that has been thrust upon them.

There is no reparation possible. The wrong done the victim cannot be undone by penitence or punishment. The wrong done to those who were dependent upon him, and to those who loved him, is one which cannot be wiped out, and the murderer can do nothing to make amends for his crime. Where the grave interaction between a man and his deed no action of his own and no operation of the law can restore the balance.

Because murder is a crime for which no sort of reparation is possible, society in this and in other countries, has provided that it shall be punished by the most severe penalty that can be imposed. That not for the sake of the dead but of the living. The murderer's victim is beyond help of the law; its concern is in preventing other murders being committed. The law, and it is written in the criminal code that if any one commits murder he shall be hanged.

The responsibility for an execution does not rest with the law, the courts, the police,

or the executioner, and to none of these is any shade of criticism properly attached. It rests solely with the man who puts himself in line for the prescribed penalty. He likes to feel like a king, and that probably is, and goes to the gallows of his own free will. In Canada at least every man who commits murder knows that he is thereby also committing suicide unless he can outwit the law officers. There is therefore no sympathy coming to him. Whoever commits the forbidden act is alone is responsible for the consequences to himself.

Reason and Pity

By EDGAR E. GUEST

Reason whispered: "Answer 'no.'"
Pity whispered: "Answer 'yes.'
You have heard his tale of woe,
And you know he is not to blame."

Reason argued: "You're a fool.
Send him out! Be brief and brisk.
The good judgment and be cool.
Why should you run the risk?"

You have debts of course.
Your yourself are deep in debt.
Why should you now make a loan
To a man you never met?"

Pity argued: "Stop him out!
He is a good man, kind and true.
Reason always dwells in doubt.
Reason always is unknown."

You said: "Go on and do
What you think is right.
It's what the world needs.
It'll never look like you
Cold would be the world indeed."

Pity said: "Reason's 'no'—
Is not the answer you need.
Then he did the thing, and let
Both exclaim: "We knew you would!"

For the Bereft

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A woman said to me the other day: "When you write something that we can give to comfort a bereft person, there seems to be something in it."

As far as saying anything that can remove the pain of separation that can probably be done.

When we have lived years with one who is nearest and dearest, and he or she is taken from us, it is natural that we should grieve, grieve, and often be productive of the greatest good to character.

We don't want the suffering, the grief away in a vacuum. We want the grief effective for the world. We would not feel right if we did not suffer.

We also share the same grief as our neighbors.

It is natural for us to share the sorrowing a part of the strife in all of the plow of that particular year.

Because of the very destruction of this experience, the berefted in our years, we must be patient, and the griefs must be patient.

The one who grieves, grieves immediately.

The one who suffers, suffers gradually. The one who copes with sorrow and let our faith be strong enough to be able to cope with sorrow and let our strength be strong enough to be triumphant over sorrow.

One trouble you will always have with your child is that he will insist on doing as you do, and not as you teach.

Children are not inherently bad, as many suppose, but learn their ways of right and wrong from their elders, principally from their parents.

If your child is easily irritated it can only be because he has been shown the same irritability upon certain occasions.

The child, of course, does not deliberately copy his ideas, but, nevertheless, does unconsciously.

Your slingsy expressions become part of the vocabulary of your child. The way you hold your knife and fork is the only way your child will learn the proper or improper use of these necessary table manners.

Dr. Frank Crane

Example is always stronger than precept, as if you have been frequently blessed with children, you have been entranced with a daily impossible to shirk with a clean conscience.

Children will always do the right thing, but often do not understand what you expect of them.

If you have a child who is just as wrong with you as with anyone else, then you do not do what you expect of him.

It is natural for a child to be surprised when you say he is just as wrong with you as with anyone else.

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The Bulletin's Page of World News Told in Pictures

United States at War? : A Tea Tray Slide : Keeping U.S. Dry



BRIG.-GEN. LOGAN FELAND of the United States Marines, sent to take command of the forces engaged in Nicaragua, in suppressing the revolt of Augustino Sandino. He was accompanied by 1,000 reinforcements, making the total United States force engaged 2,400 men.

COL. LOUIS MASON GULLICK, who commanded the United States Marines in Nicaragua at the outbreak of the fighting against the alleged bandits under Gen. Sandino.



SHADOWS OF COMING EVENTS! Facisti clubs have been opened all over Italy in which boys are being given a thorough military training. Mussolini says the future of Italy depends on the rising generation.



PARIS IS LEANING toward fluffiness in dress accessories. The fan is back and this one is of rose design of silk gauze, velour and amber.

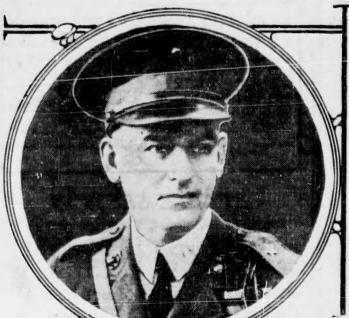
ULTRA-VIOLET LIGHT as cold cure was demonstrated at the First International Exhibition of Light and Heat in Medicine at Central Hall, Westminster, London. The patient doesn't look worried.



WOULD YOU EVER SUSPECT that this is "Tommy" McCarthy? For a school play he made an admirable Santa Lucia.



NEITHER WILD NOR LOUD: The thunder bird of the Long Island Zoo accepts a tasty morsel from the lips of his keeper.



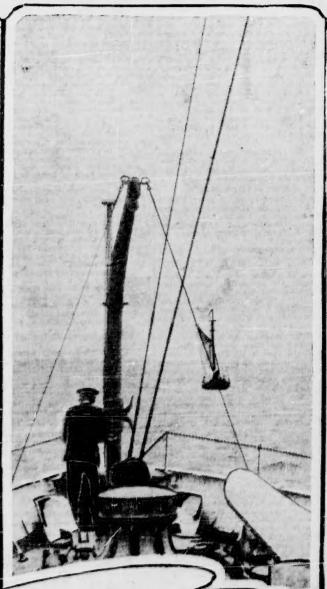
WILD DEER'S PRANKS make farmers wilder just an hour from the continent's greatest city. Pictured at Yorktown, Westchester county, New York, these wild deer have become a plague to the farmers through their destruction of crops and winter forage stacked for cattle. They are pleading for an open season to rid the country of them.



HERE IS THE LATEST THRILLER from the realm of amateur sport. Tennis on roller skates. It is declared a difficult and thrilling sport, but seems only to amuse Dorothy Lewis, the high school miss who is demonstrating.



A SAD VIGIL: The marine guard standing at attention over the first three bodies recovered from the United States sunken submarine S-4.



S STERN CHASE: For four days the United States coast guard vessel kept close behind the schooner which sailed up and down outside the thousand miles of the United States coast. Finally she ran for home and abandoned what was believed to be an attempt to land a whole ship's cargo of liquor.

(ABOVE) DUFFERIN TERRACE AT QUEBEC, and some tea trays from the Chateau Frontenac are providing these visiting ladies from the snowless south with heaps of fun as part of their winter holiday in Canada.

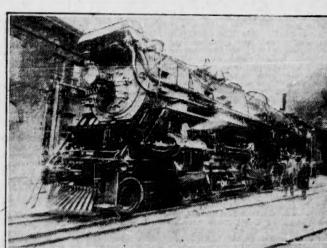


A TANCOOK ISLANDER with a smudge pipe 100 years old used to take the smoke from an oil lamp up a fireplace chimney.

—Photo, Courtesy Dept. of National Resources, Ottawa, Ontario.



AND IT DOESN'T SHOW A BIT! He is the wealthiest boy in the world, but just plain boy. "Jock" McLean, son of Edward Beat McLean of Washington, D.C.



THE NEWEST AND GREATEST of fast freight engines, the "New Haven" type, designed to haul 100 fully loaded freight cars at passenger train speed. It is the first of ten to be built, is 97 feet long and weighs 350 tons.



RUSSIA'S NEW MASTER: The khaki-clad figure is M. Stalin, new wheelchair of the Soviet ship of state. He has assumed Lenin's mantle, following his ousting of Lenin's heirman, Trotsky.

Advance Edmonton!

Spend Your Money at Home

Every citizen who patronizes home industry is helping Edmonton in a tangible way. Every dollar spent in the city will help provide work for more people . . . which in turn will build up permanent prosperity. It is to the advantage of every citizen in Edmonton to give support to the merchants and manufacturers advertising on this page. Be a booster for Edmonton.

THE
McLeod Bldg.
MODERN IN
EVERY RESPECT
Nine Stories of Office
Confort
Convenience and Safety

PENN
COAL
CO.
Alberta's Best
General Purpose
Coal
Phones 1919-2209

ECD
VELVET
Ice Cream
SERVE IT AND YOU
PLEASE ALL

Bricks Bulk
Dixies Frost Bites

AT ALL GOOD DEALERS ON YOUR WAY
TAKE SOME HOME

E.C.D. Limited

Start 1928
right
always ask for

North West
Beer
MILWAUKEE
or
MUENCHENER
Enjoy the finest
—order it by the
case

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9-3-7-1

NORTH WEST
BREWING CO., LTD.
Edmonton, Alta.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Government of Alberta.

On this page you will find conveniently arranged a diversified list of progressive Edmonton Merchants—PATRONIZE THEM!

With the Changing weather
it is still more advisable to
WATCH YOUR VENT PIPES
Saturday's paper carried complete
instructions

Northwestern Utilities
LIMITED



Keep Pace With
Edmonton's
500 BEATTYS
IN WORKING USE
BUY THE BEST—
BANK THE REST
BEATTY WASHER
STORE
10319 Jasper Ave. Phone 1856

HEAR THE
40-Minute
Record

Play on the New Long-
Playing Edison Phonograph.
In selecting your Phonograph,
remember that the New
Edison Phonograph has with-
stood the test of side-by-side
comparison with the living art
it.

GOURLAY
MUSIC STORE
Phone 5544, 10420 Jasper Ave.

Savings
4% Interest

Paid on minimum monthly balance
Accounts opened for \$1.00 and upwards
National Trust Co., Ltd.
IN BUSINESS HERE SINCE 1901
10072 Jasper Ave. Edmonton

TAXI! TAXI!

Jack Hays' Ltd.

Well and favorably known for SERVICE, SAFETY,
COMFORT and ECONOMY

A Fleet of NEW HEATED HUDSON SEDANS

Phone 2555 or 2663
AND WE ARE THERE IMMEDIATELY

Weiller & Williams
Ltd.
Sackatoons, Sack.

Weiller & Williams
Co. South St. Paul,
Chicago, Ill.

Weiller & Williams Co., Ltd.

Livestock Commission Agents EDMONTON STOCKYARDS

ELIE WILLIAMS, Manager

We Solicit Your Patronage
Service, Efficiency, Dependable

Night Phone 82965 Office Phone 71211 Night Phone 2634

Weiller & Williams
Co. Ltd.
Winnipeg, Man.

Adams, Wood &
Weiller Ltd.
Cigars, Alas.

These Merchants,
Business Men and
Manufacturers
Merit Your Support

Beatty Washer Store,
The
Canadian Bedding
Company
Crown Coal Company
Crown Paving Co.
E. C. D. Limited
Edmonton Stock
Yards
Emery Company, The
Gourlay, C. E.
Great West Garment
Jack Hays Taxi
King Edward Cafe
McDonald, Robt.
McLeod Building
Miller Taxi Company
National Trust Com-
pany
New Edmonton
Breweries
North West Brewing
Northwestern Utilities
Pekin Shoppe
Provincial Govern-
ment
Weber Bros.
Willer & Williams
Company
Whyte & Company

CROWN
Paving &
Construction
CO., LTD.

1351—82nd St.
Phone 71717

Edmonton
Stock Yards
LIMITED

Established October, 1918

ALBERTA'S BEST
LIVE STOCK
MARKET

Have grown by service
from 14,659 in 1918 to
205,703 head of livestock
in 1927.

UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT

10017 100 St.
Offering an
extensive line
of dried and
smoked
meats, a
Stamps
Goods, Hem-
stitching,
Phone 6012

10117 100th St.
Phone 9247



WEBER
BROS.
Ground Floor, McLeod Bldg.

Phone
9348

We Buy and Sell as
Well as Handle on
Commission

CITY PROPERTIES
AND
FARM LANDS

We Write All Classes of In-
surance — We Negotiate
Mortgages and Finance Time
Sales Paper of Every De-
scription.

Dollar Taxi
MILLER'S

First to make Edmonton's
Taxi Rates Reasonable
Six and Eight Cyl. Cars
Drive Yourself Cars
By Mile, Day or Week

PHONE
1567

10047 JASPER AVE.
Opp. Howard Ave.

TWO LEADERS
THE
Selkirk Hotel
and
THE
Yale Hotel

WHERE COMFORT AND
CONVENIENCE REIGN
SUPREME TO OUR GUESTS

CAFE AND LIVING COUN-
TER WITH FULL SELECTION
WITH EACH HOTEL

BOTH SELKIRK AND
YALE HOTELS UNDER
PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF

Robert McDonald, Propr.

Canadian Bedding Co.
Far From Asleep

Western Canadians evidently like to sleep on Edmonton made mattresses for the business of the Canadian Bedding company has grown to such an extent that last fall new equipment and machinery had to be added to the already enlarged plant of that concern at 10333 96th street and fifteen people are engaged in building high quality mattresses.

The management expects the business of the coming season to demand that the staff be at least doubled for orders for 1928 are already beginning to stack up.

In 1917 Mr. C. Margolus purchased the mattress and spring manufacturing business of the B. & M. Mfg. Co., and his success was so great in 1919 he had to look for larger quarters so the present location was secured. Plenty of room, good light and ample ventilation makes the workrooms of the 96th street factory a pleasant place for the employees and ensures the best of hygiene for the mattresses.

Business grew so fast last fall a bunch of the latest improved machinery was added at the cost of \$10,000 and includes one of the latest and best felting machines and the local company is now in a position to compete with the largest and best manufacturers of mattresses on this continent.

The growth of this little business that started with three or four employees shows that manufacturing can be made one of the big assets of Edmonton if backed by the proper sort of business energy and ability.

Although the manufacture of mattresses is the main business of the Canadian Bedding company, the concern carries on an extensive jobbing business in beds, springs and couches.

A Sound Investment
Silver Fleece Mattress
Pays DIVIDENDS 500 times a year
in the shape of restful sleep every
night furniture dealer can show you
Made in Edmonton by
Canadian Bedding
Company

THE EMERY
Company Limited
Manufacturers of
Dresses for House, Street,
Afternoon and Evening
Wear
EDMONTON, ALTA.

**Unbeatable
Quality?**

Well,
Rather!



**New Edmonton
Breweries Ltd.**

1376 - Phones - 4251

This advertisement is per Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board
By the Government of the Province of Alberta.

**An Investment for all classes and
all Ages**
4% Payable on Demand
**PROVINCIAL SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES**
Apply TREASURY DEPARTMENT
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
Edmonton. - Alberta.

The King Edward Cafe
MUSICAL (Opposite Woodward's)
Where Epicureans Meet!
Quantity Food. Appetizingly Cooked. Correctly served.
MODERATE PRICES PREVAIL.
Quaint, Clean and Dignified.
MUSICAL PROGRAMME DURING MEALS

MAN HELD AS SUSPECT FOR FLINT MURDER

Michigan Governor Orders Safety Director to Press Probe

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Jan. 16.—A man resembling Dorothy Schaefer, who was last Thursday near Flint, was arrested late yesterday at Kitchener, Ontario, because he had kidnapped one of two girls of the same kind as a girl, were found in the suspect's home.

The man, whose name was not revealed, left the state after the saying the sheriff said.

Anger Aroused

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 16.—Governor Fred W. Green arrived here yesterday to inspect the search efforts so far of Chief of Police Seaver of Flint and Sheriff Frank Green of Genesee county in the case of the slayer of 15-year-old Dorothy Schaefer, who was last seen last Thursday, ordered Oscar Olden, state commissioner of public safety, to take charge of the manhunt.

The governor also posted \$1,000 reward for apprehension of the slayer.

The sheriff and police chief were commended by the executive for their courage and determination and at the same time they were told the crime must not be committed among those involved in Michigan.

It was terrible that for a perpetrator to remain at large would not only be a disgrace to the state but a hindrance to law enforcement and decency in the state, the governor said.

Every citizen, father and mother or child,

Meanwhile police continued to run down every clue to the slaying.

Lindy Having "Time of His Life" at Panama

PANAMA CITY, Jan. 16.—Colonel Charles E. Lindbergh, son of the famous aviator, is in a region where tapis, mountain peaks, and tropical forests are as common as dry land. He has come from flying he was the guest of fellow aviators somewhere in the Andes, and will return to the United States about 200 miles from his present location.

It was the report that Lindy left.

Lindbergh and his wife are en route to New York, and announced they would not attempt a New York-to-Panama flight.

B.C. Comes of Mystery, 13,260 Feet

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 16.—According to provincial land department surveys, the highest point of the north of Vancouver is 13,260 feet in height. This figure has been determined by air curate and has been filed with the lands department. It has long been suspected that the highest peak in the province but its precise height has been definitely fixed this past week.

Burns' Haunted Kirk Saved From Collapse

LONDON, Jan. 16.—"The old haunted kirk" in Almays, Ayshire, Scotland, famous for scenes of the adventures of Robert Burns, has been saved from collapse by a team of expert and popular colleagues. Captain Edward Gaston, a United States naval officer, was shocked at seeing the state of ruin into which the old kirk had fallen and appearing in King George. The king had the building listed as an ancient monument and issued a royal warrant of protection, thus ensuring its safety.

Big House Hears Fusillers' Concert

Under the conductorship of R. A. Bullock, the band of the 19th Edmonton Hussars, presented a concert at Hastings theatre Sunday evening.

The program included Friends in Joy, "King Edward March," Lassie," "The Queen's Own," and a Magyar. "La Tanguera," "Tambour Major," "The March from Jacobinville," "Ermine," and "Bella," "Under Freedom's Flag."

Regina Bank Officer Dies After Exercise

REGINA, Jan. 16.—George J. Nash, 42, assistant inspector of the Canadian Pacific railway at Saskatchewan, dropped dead suddenly while on a walk of inspection. Mr. Nash who had been staying badminton with a friend at Moose Jaw, Mo., had complained that the "heat" put him out and lay down on the grass. The friend, who was called and stated that there would be no immediate post mortem death came from natural causes.

Mr. Nash is survived by his widow and three children, all of whom are present visiting at Mrs. Nash's home in Ireland.

Tow Boat Hits Ferry; Seven Persons Drown

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 16.—Seven persons, including four Negroes, thirty miles up the Mississippi river from this city, when the tow boat which had been pushing them with a motorboat, which was a heavy load for Sunday afternoon. Their leader, Arthur A. De, 15 years old; Walter A. Nichols, 18; John Murphy Nichols, 45, old farmer, who became a member of the crew; Murphy Nichols, 18; Cyril Landrum, 21, who operated the Ferry; Eddie Nichols, 16, Negro, and Tim Tomba, negro.

Grain Payment

WINNIPEG, Jan. 16.—An interesting feature of the payment on all grades of barley and rye and wheat based on 15 grades of oats, except small numbers of lower grades, is being paid today on the basis of 15 cents per bushel of wheat and Manitoba.

LOVER SLAYS WIFE

SEATTLE, Jan. 16.—Mrs. Stella Schrader, wife of Charles W. Schrader, town marshal of Marysville, Wash., who is the mother of two children between 9 and 20 years of age, was shot and instantly killed by her husband, John Schrader, an Italicman. Her brother, when informed she had been shot, telephoned Mrs. Schrader immediately and killed himself.

SHE'S BOUND TO HAVE HIM



HERO OF WAR CONFESSES TO AXE SLAYING

TORONTO, Jan. 16.—"We had no money; we were in debt. I thought this was the best way out," said James Ramsey, 34, English veteran of the Great War and holder of a pension of \$100 a month. On Dec. 24, he informed a policeman that he had killed his wife and two children. He was married to Jeanne, aged 5. Investigation, however, showed that Jeanne and Joan, aged 3, were not dead, but critically ill, while the four-year-old boy was dead.

Deighton, when questioned by police, said: "At first I intended doing away with Jeanne and Joan, but then I thought that the others will be worse off than ever. That is why I made up my mind to kill them while they were asleep. I did not want to wake them up, as I might have been unable to kill them while they were asleep."

Deighton said that he had been investigating the recovery of the mother and daughter. Jeanne's skull is fractured and she is unconscious. Joan is dead. Mrs. Deighton's head had been fractured.

Both Mrs. Deighton and Joan were critically ill, Deighton said, last night, but their condition is extremely grave.

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—George Deighton, held by the Toronto police following the slaying of his wife and two children, was charged with killing his wife and another child, a well-known figure in Ottawa, in 1923. He was arrested with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police office. In both instances he was engaged entirely in interests.

It is understood here that during the period of his absence from the forces in the Great War, he was engaged in considerable work for the Canadian government, notably as a linguist. His discharge was dated Aug. 1, 1919, and he was promoted to the rank of "Captain." It is said that Ottawa who were active employed following the war on other European countries.

During most of the time George Deighton was with the Canadian forces coming here in 1923 from Winnipegs C. M. P. as a special interpretation officer. It is said that in Winnipeg he was engaged as a school teacher.

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